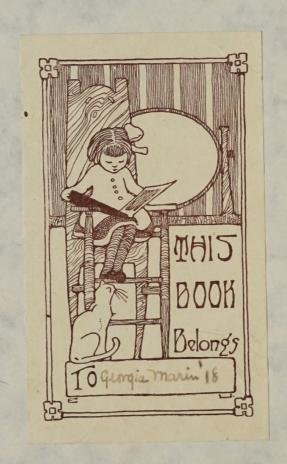
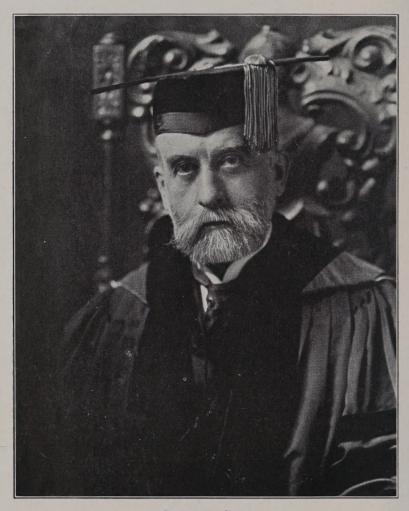
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HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE GROWTH OF

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DEDICATE THIS BOOK

To Every Student in Every Class

When you leave the college to bend four flace and work in the world, the best wish I can give you is the wish that you remain tree to the ideals for which the college stands, and that and and swell circumteres you keep you arrow good.

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FOREWORD

Our college days are all too quickly passed,
Those days so full of happiness and joy;
The parting days we dread will come at last,
But nothing can our memories destroy.
'Tis with regret that we will take our leave
Of all those things at Wheaton held so dear;
But these sad thoughts should not cause us to grieve,
For we are sure we'll meet another year.

But now we're at the parting of the ways;
The future summons us with beckoning hands,
We'll often ponder on these happy days
Where'er we are in near or distant lands,
And as we idly turn the pages o'er
May we in this our Year Book hope to find
A message from the life we'll live no more,
As we recall the past we've left behind.



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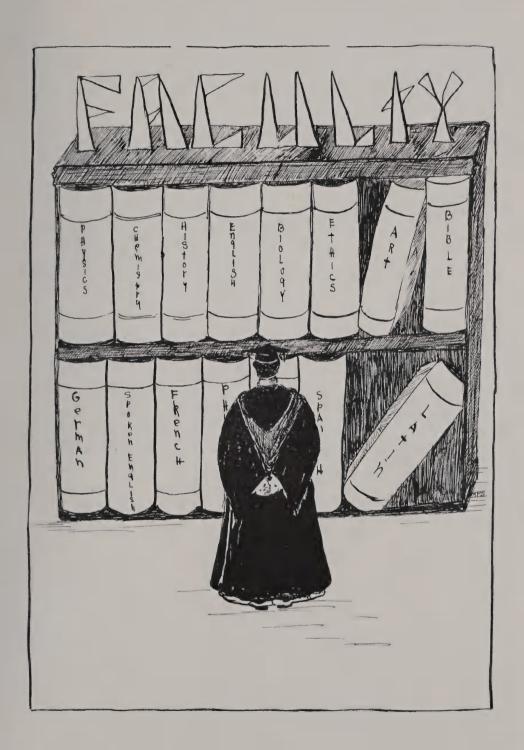
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1917 Class Song

(Tune: "Rose of my Dreams.")

HEN time o'er our lives comes a-stealing,
And years lead our footsteps apart,
We'll value these friendships we're sealing,
So sacredly locked in each heart.
Our dear Alma Mater we'll cherish,
Whose walls have so long been our home,
And memories never will perish
Though distant we may roam.

Years cannot weaken our friendship, Time only strengthens its bonds. Love for our college we would endart Deep in our heart, ere we depart. Fond recollections will linger, Days of our youth to renew. Dear Alma Mater, the pride of heart. 1917, we'll be true.











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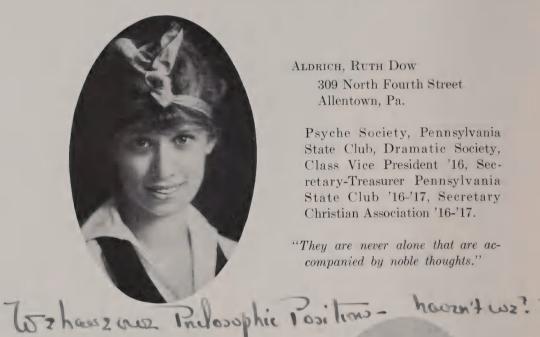
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Motto: Dum vivimus, vivamus

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"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

BERRY, HAZEL BRYON 31 Bartlett Avenue

Arlington, Mass.

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"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."







Blaisdell, Dorothy
21 Union Street,
Manchester, Mass.

Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Dramatic Society, Choir '14-'16, Secretary Christian Association '14-'15, Class President '16, *Pompiona* in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," *Mrs. Fielding* in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

"Who fairest is esteemed where all are fair."

Buck, Edith Adelaide 44 Linden Street, Reading, Mass.

Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Vice-president Glee Club '16-'17, Class Marshall '16, Class Secretary '15.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint

And those who know thee, all words are faint."







Butt, Laura Mildred 145 Somerset Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Classical Club, Cercle Français, Secretary-Treasurer Cercle Français '16-'17.

"Order is Heaven's first law."

CHATHAM, DOROTHY QUAY
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Dramatic Society, New York State Club, Classical Club, Sophomore-Senior Hockey.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."



WHEATON YEAR BOOK 1917



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Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Dramatic Society, Class Treasurer '13, Treasurer Athletic Association '14-'15, Class Hockey, Class Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Year Book Staff '16, President Athletic Association '16-'17.

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Goold, Amelia Fellows 8 Arlington Road, Woburn, Mass.

Cercle Français, Massachusetts State Club, Treasurer Student Government Association, '14-'15, "Record" Staff '15-'16, Editorin-chief Year Book '16, Class Treasurer '16, President Christian Association '16-'17.

"To know
That which before us lies in daily life
is the prime wisdom."







Griffin, Dorothy
729 Chestnut Street
Manchester, N. H.

Psyche Society, New Hampshire State Club, Dramatic Society, Choir, House Chairman '14, "Record" Staff, '15-'16, Editor-in-chief "Record" '16-'17, Class Cheer leader '16-'17, Merry-thought in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Caleb in "The Cricket on the Hearth."

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,

Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Harding, Ruth Lane 132 Hollis Avenue Braintree, Mass.

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"Her air, her manners all who saw admired,

Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."







Holt, Olive Rebecca 28 Boynton Street Worcester, Mass.

Psyche Society, New Jersey State Club, Secretary Sub-Settlement Association '14-'15, Vice-president Psyche Society '15-'16, Assistant Literary Editor "Record" '16-'17.

"True as the needle to the pole or as the dial to the sun."

Hutchison, Anabel Lee 61 Beltran Street Malden, Mass.

Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Class Basketball, Class Hockey, Varsity Hockey Team, Varsity Basketball Team, "Record" Staff '15-'16, President Athletic Association '14-'15.

"She knew what's what, that's as high As metaphysic wit can fly."





Philoso phie

Kinney, Marjorie Monroe 89 Richardson Road Melrose Highlands, Mass.

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"Such joy ambition finds."

Murchie, Elsie Macgregor 15 Swan Street, Calais, Maine.

Psyche Society, Maine State Club, Dramatic Society, Class President '14, President Athletic Association '15-'16, Secretary Sub-Settlement Association '15-'16, President Maine State Club, '15-'16, President Student Government Association '16-'17, Henri de Flavigneul in "The Ladies' Battle."

"So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or
say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest,
best."







Nason, Edith Ratcliffe
Mansfield Avenue
Norton, Mass.

Psyche Society, Class Vice-president '17.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Nelson, Barbara Winita 25 Vaughan Street Portland, Maine.

Psyche Society, Maine State Club, Class Secretary '13-'14, Vice-president Maine State Club '13-'14, Secretary Student Government Association '15-'16, Vice-president Sub-Settlement Association '15-'16, President Sub-Settlement Association '16-'17.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."







PARKER, GLADYS MURIEL 116 Church Street Watertown, Mass.

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"Wearing all that weight Of learning lightly like a flower."

PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN 330 Winter Street Fall River, Mass.

> Psyche Society, Clytic Society, Massachusetts State Club, Dramatic Society, Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Choir, Varsity Tennis Team, Varsity Hockey Team '15, Doubles Tennis Champion '15 and '16, President Glee Club '15-'16, Kit in "Mice and Men," Mistress Merrythought in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

"Who battled for the true, the just."







Rowe, Avis Sibley
Main Street
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Dramatic Society, Class Secretary '17.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

From Philosphys and

Swallow, Ada Ernestine 27 Cherry Street Gardner, Mass.

Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Cercle Français, Class Secretary '16, Vice-president Cercle Français '15-'16, Vice-president Massachusetts State Club '16-'17, President Cercle Français '16-'17.

"Of manners gentle, of affection mild, Of wit, a man; simplicity, a child."







1918 Class Song

(Music by Elsa D. Wilde)

I.

We raise our song to thee,
We would tell thee of our love and loyalty,
Wheaton, Wheaton, Alma Mater,
We'll be ever true
To our memories of Wheaton and to the blue.

II

Roses red they are our flower, Red our color bright, These will ever stand for courage, and for the right. Wheaton, Wheaton, Alma Mater, Though scattered far and near, We will ne'er forget our college, Wheaton dear.

CHORUS

We are the class of 1918,
We're here to do or die.
1918 are our numerals fair—
These will we ne'er deny.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
When we arrived we were verdant and green,
Freshmen are apt to be,
But now we're loyal and true as the rest
To our 1918.





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Class of 1918

Color: Jack Rose Red Flower Jack Rose

Motto: Nobilitas omnibus in rebus

Emblem: Pegasus

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1919 Class Song

(Tune: original)

INETEEN-NINETEEN, Class so dear,
To thee we'll raise song and cheer.
Long wilt thou live in every heart,
Though too soon we'll have to part,
We'll ne'er forget thee, oh, this we pledge.
Loyal and true will we stand
Faithful to Wheaton,
Steadfast forever,
Dearest Class, 1919!







Class of 1919

Color: Yellow

Flower: Yellow Ward Rose

Motto: Non sibi sed suis

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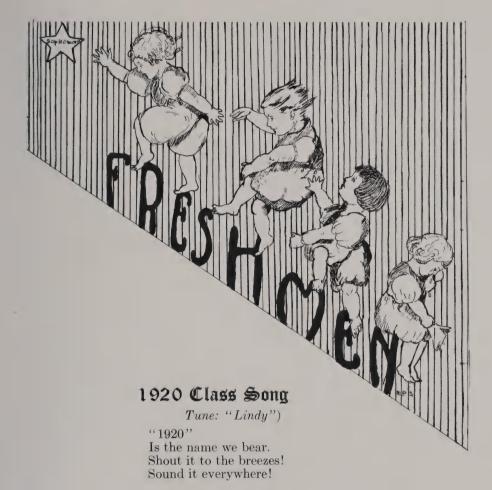
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"1920"—

Wheaton 's praise we sing, Heart and voice uniting In the loyalty we bring.

"20" is our watchword; Green our banner bright. We will rally 'round it, Striving for the right.

Just to do our very best, That's our only aim, "1920"—yes— "20" that's our name!





Class of 1920

Color: Green

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Motto: Conjunctis viribus

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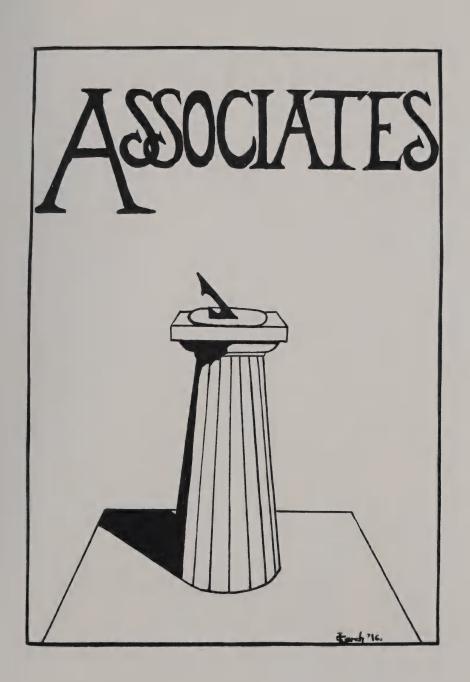
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Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: Scientia dives est

"You cannot buy with gold the old associations."

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1917 Associate Class Song

(Tune: "The Blue Alsatian Mountains")

In the days when youth is fleeting
And our souls grow sad apace;
When our hearts are calmer beating
From the sorrows all must face—
From the sorrows all must face,
We will once more bless dear Wheaton
In the brightness of its joy,
And our hearts will turn to our own class
With love without alloy.

CHORUS:

Seventeen! Seventeen! Seventeen! We sing with all our hearts;
May thy friendships dear and tender
From our memory ne'er depart.

Lora E. Blanding.



Associate Class of 1917

Blanding, Lora Elizabeth, 46 Madison St., Bangor, Me.
Maine State Club, Dramatic Society, Mandolin Club, Cercle Français, Assistant editor "Record," '16-'17.

"Devise wit; write pen; for I am for whole volumes in folio."

Bodmer, Marjorie, 1914 Belmont Road, Washington, D. C. Psyche Society, New York State Club, Dramatic Society, Choir, Glee Club, Cercle Français, Class Hockey, Class Secretary '17, Treasurer Glee Club, '16-'17.

"Her words do show her wit incomparable."

CROWELL, HELEN, Yarmouth Port, Mass.

Massachusetts State Club, Class Treasurer '16.

"Our young and gentle friend whose smile made brighter many hours."

Heller, Bernice Clara, 236 Edwards St., New Haven, Conn.
Psyche Society, Connecticut State Club, Cercle Français, Deutscher Verein, Class Basketball, Class Cheer Leader '17.

"And eyes disclose what eyes alone could tell."

HILL, Marion Frances, 206 South St., Northampton, Mass. Massachusetts State Club, Cercle Français.

"I perceive in you so excellent a touch of modesty."

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Massachusetts State Club, Choir, Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Cercle Français, Deutscher Verein, Class Hockey, Varsity Hockey, Class Basketball, Class Cheer Leader '16, Class President '17.

"To friends a friend; how kind to all."

Jones, Marie Evelyn, 135 West Elm St., Brockton, Mass. Massachusetts State Club, Dramatic Society, Cercle Français, Class Hockey, Varisty Hockey, Class Basketball.

"If she will do it she WILL; and there's an end on't."



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"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

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"You've got the cutest line of baby talk."

Pease, Dorothy Ada, 77 Crystal Ave., Springfield, Mass.

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Mandolin Club, Deutscher Verein, Class Hockey, Class Basketball,

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 $``My\ ear\ has\ grown\ familiar\ with\ your\ song."$

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Club, Choir, Mandolin Club, Cercle Français, Tennis Team, Secretary-Treasurer Cercle Français '15-'16, Secretary Glee Club '15-'16,
Class Marshal, Class Treasurer, '17.

"She taketh most delight in music."

Sawin, Verna Elizabeth, 12 Taylor St., Holyoke, Mass.
Massachusetts State Club, Choir, Class Vice-President '16.
"Short but sweet."

Wonson, Constance, 30 Highland St., Gloucester, Mass.
Psyche Society, Massachusetts State Club, Cercle Français, Secretary of Psyche Society, '16-'17.

"Her affability and modesty, her wondrous qualities and mild behavior."







Associate Class of 1918

Color: Lavender Sweet Pea

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1918 Associate Class Song

(Tune: Chorus of "Mother Machree.")

As sisters true we pledge to you

Our strength, our love, our loyalty too;
We pledge them to our beloved class

Of nineteen-eighteen,—associates we.

Oh associates true, whatever we do,

Let us do it with fervor and ardor agleam;

Remembering always to give of our best

For the sake of associates,—nineteen-eighteen.

M. C. L.





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The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association began the year by granting the board the power to draw up a new constitution. The most important change was in the point system for awarding the "W." This was worked out on the basis of technical skill and spirit.

The hockey season opened early in the fall and good results were obtained. Two outside games were played—one with Sargent in which we were defeated and one with Newton, which we won. Interclass games aroused much enthusiasm as numerals are awarded only to championship teams. The final game of the series will be played off in the Spring.

The basketball season opened immediately after Thanksgiving. The Harvard-Yale game was played the Saturday before Christmas vacation and was won by Yale. There were several interclass games, the sophomore class winning the championship. Two games were played with Radcliffe, one at Cambridge and a return game at Wheaton, but Radcliffe was victorious in each.

The hiking club will be organized immediately after spring vacation. Hikes will be planned under the direction of the physical training instructors. This sport is recognized under the point system.

The tennis schedule has not yet been completed but with the addition of the new courts it is expected that there will be a lively spring tournament. Archery will be introduced during the last term and many girls have already elected it as their required sport. Field Day will end the athletic activities for the year.

The indoor gymnasium work, under the direction of the physical culture department, ended with a meet between the sophomores and freshmen classes, the latter winning the cup. An interclass swimming meet will also be held.

The Halloween Party, the Ice Carnival, and the Vaudeville Show give an idea of the rest of the work which this organization directs.



Varsity Hockey Team

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Anabel L. Hutchison
Marion H. Murchie
Catherine Filene
Ethel G. Fraser
Harriet H. Magoun

CAROLYN H. BLISS
OLIVE S. HUNT
LUCILLE GODCHAUX
MARTHA H. CUTLER
FLORENCE M. ARNOLD
HELEN B. KELLY



Varsity Basket Ball

RUTH L. HARDING (captain)
GRACE M. ROCKWOOD
MARGARET S. GRAY
ALLEGRA MAYNARD
LUCILLE GODCHAUX
RACHEL POTTER
JESSIE M. STUART

Forward
Forward
Jumping Center
Jumping Center
Side Center
Guard
Guard



Junior Basket Ball Team

RACHEL POTTER (captain)
MARGARET S. GRAY
MARION H. MURCHIE
GRACE M. ROCKWOOD
MARION L. AYER
LOUISE B. MEYERS
MILDRED D. BURNHAM

Guard
Jumping Center
Side Center
Forward
Forward
Guard
Guard



Sophomore Basket Ball

Champions

GLADYS E. JEWETT (captain)
ETHEL G. FRASER
ALLEGRA MAYNARD
LUCILLE GODCHAUX
HARRIET H. MAGOUN
CLAIRE H. PHILLIPS

Forward
Forward
Jumping Center
Side Center
Guard
Guard



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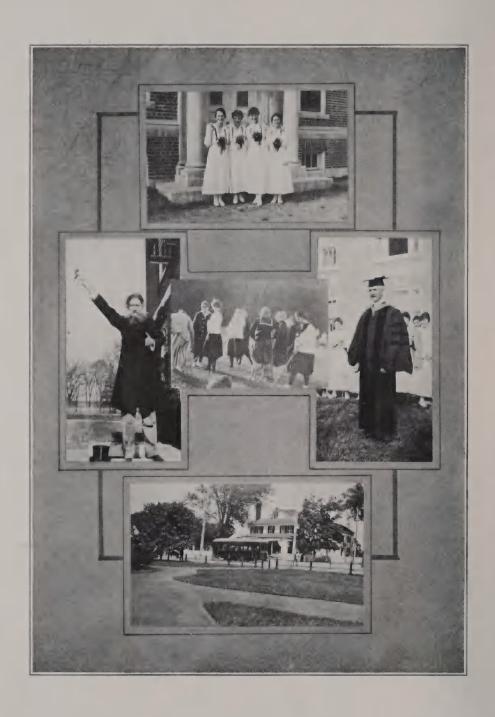
Side Center

Side Center

Forward

Forward

Forward







Calendar

- Oct. 3—Opening of the Fall Term.
- Oct. 7—Welcome party in the gymnasium.
- Oct. 11—Election of officers of the senior class.
- Oct. 14—Dance for new girls under the auspices of the Student Government Association.
- Oct. 17—Election of officers of the Psyche Society.
- Oct. 18—Election of officers of the Deutsche Verein.
- Oct. 20—Election of officers of the junior class.
- Oct. 21—Founders' Day.
- Oct. 22—Lecture by Dr. Leon H. Vincent. Election of officers of the sophomore class.
- Oct. 26—Election of officers of the sophomore associate class.
- Oct. 27—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.
- Oct. 28—Halloween Party in the Gymnasium.
- Oct. 30—Freshman class entertained at the President's House.
- Nov. 6—Freshman associate class entertained at the President's House.
- Nov. 11-Interclass hockey games.
 - Moving Pictures under the auspices of the senior class.
- Nov. 14—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.
- Nov. 18—Hockey game: Sargent vs. Wheaton.
 - Circus under the auspices of the Sub-settlement Chapter.
- Nov. 21—Lecture by Miss Katherine M. Edwards, Professor of Greek, Wellesley College, under the auspices of the Classical Club.
- Nov. 25-Hockey game: Newton High School vs. Wheaton.
- Dec. 8—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.
- Dec. 9—Fair under the auspices of the Christian Association.
- Dec. 12—Election of officers of the freshman class.
- Dec. 15—Election of officers of the freshman associate class.
- Dec. 16—"The Cricket on the Hearth," presented by the Dramatic Society.
- Dec. 18—Christmas party of the senior and sophomore associate classes.
- Dec. 21-Jan. 3.—Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 6—New Year's Ball in the gymnasium.
- Jan. 19—Hampton Singers and Miss Anne Beecher Scoville.



Jan. 30—Lecture by Dr. Myles Standish of Boston.

Feb. 9—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.

Feb. 15—Opening of the new observatory. Lecture by Miss Annie J. Cannon of the Harvard Observatory.

Feb. 16—Lecture by Dr. R. Kendrick Smith.

Feb. 17—Mid-year dance and concert by the Combined Musical Clubs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Feb. 24—Junior-Freshman party.

Feb. 27-Feb. 28—Conference on Vocational Opportunities for College Women.

Mar. 6—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.

Mar. 7—Junior sleigh-ride.

Sophomore and freshman associate sleigh-ride.

Mar. 8—First Forum for discussion of current topics.

Mar. 10—Basketball game: Radcliffe vs. Wheaton. State Clubs Rally.

Mar. 14—Lecture by Mr. Charles E. Flamand, lately in the French army.

Mar. 15—Lecture by Miss Annie Beecher Scoville.

Mar. 17—Senior-sophomore party.

Mar. 19—Concert under the direction of Professor H. G. Tucker.

Mar. 21—Deutsche Verein. An act from "Maria Stuart."

Mar. 22—Lecture by Mrs. Kate Upson Clark.

Mar. 24—Athletic Meet.

Mar. 26—Opera Talk by Mr. Havrah Hubbard.

Mar. 27—Entertainment for the benefit of Red Cross.

Mar. 30-April 10—Easter Vacation.

April 11—Address by Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne.

April 12—Lecture by President Cole on Browning.

April 14—Freshman Associate-Sophomore Associate party.

April 17—Meeting of the Psyche Society.

April 19—Lecture by Estelle M. Hurll, "The Madonna in Art."

April 21—Musicale given for the Senior class by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Warren.

Freshman-junior party.

April 23—Elections of officers of the Vocational Bureau.

April 24—Championship hockey game—juniors vs. sophomore associates.



April 26—Concert by the Glee Club.

April 28—Vaudeville Show.

May 2—Present and incoming boards of Student Government Association entertained at the Homestead.

May 3—Forum meeting.

May 5—Junior Dance.

May 6—Vesper address by Dr. Raymond E. Calkins.

May 12—New York Wheaton Club Breakfast. Swimming meet.

May 19—May Day celebration.

Strawberry festival.

Luncheon served to alumnae by household economics department for the benefit of Red Cross.

May 20—Vesper address by Rev. Warren P. Landers.

June 8-16—Final examinations.

June 17—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 18—Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Senior entertainment.

June 19—Class Day exercises.

Student teas.

Concert under the direction of Professor Tucker.

President's reception.

June 20—Commencement exercises.

Commencement luncheon.





Halloween Party

THE Halloween Party, contrary to tradition, was held this year in the gymnasium. Mary Lyon was formerly the scene of the goblins' activities, but as the assembly room is serving now as our chapel, it was deemed unwise to allow phantom celebrations to take place there. The gymnasium, however, afforded plenty of dark and dangerous corners and lent itself well to corn-stalk and pumpkin decoration. In addition to the usual stunts and spine-chilling witches, we had a ghost dance. Throughout the celebration the "inner man" was bountifully provided for with apples and doughnuts. A ghost story by Dean Everett concluded a thrilling evening.

"How can the spirit of mortal be proud When it goes to the circus to mix with the crowd?"

A ND crowd there surely was on November eighteenth at our annual circus—grandparents, mothers and fathers, incorrigible youngsters, faculty, college students, "old girls" and friends! If there were any proud spirits present who disdained the delights of the wild man from Borneo, the Siamese twins, the dazzling pastime of rope walking, or the antics of the clowns, if there were such blase people that night, their ennui was well concealed. During the parade preceding the "ring stunts" we beheld the famous personage, the Queen of Sheba, arrayed like Solomon in all her glory. We recall some histrionic entertainment, as well, in which an Irish fighter wooed a Turkish maid. Altogether we were indebted to the Sub-Settlement Chapter for a most enjoyable evening.



Founders' Day October 21, 1916

ORDER OF EXERCISES

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AT THE SITE OF THE NEW CHAPEL

PROCESSIONAL—Hymn to Alma Mater

Arcadelt

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Chadwick

(Fourteenth Century Air)

INVOCATION

THE REVEREND STANLEY R. FISHER

JUBILATE

Address

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

HYMN—"O God, beneath Thy Guiding Hand" LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE

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IN THE GYMNASIUM

Music—"The Prayer of Thanksgiving"

THE CHOIR

READING OF SCRIPTURE, AND PRAYER

THE REVEREND FREDERICK H. PAGE, D. D.

Music—"O God, to Whom We Look Up Blindly"

THE CHOIR

Address

LEMUEL H. MURLIN, D. D., LL.D. President of Boston University

HYMN—"Our God, Our Help in Ages Past"

BENEDICTION

INFORMAL RECEPTION IN MARY LYON HALL



"The Cricket on the Hearth"

Given by the Dramatic Society December 16, 1916

Cast

| John Perrybingle | Marjorie M. Kinney |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Mr. Tackleton | RUTH M. PRATT |
| CALEB PLUMMER | DOROTHY GRIFFIN |
| STRANGER | HARRIET E. HUGHES |
| Bertha | Marion H. Murchie |
| MAY FIELDING | HELEN F. HAWLEY |
| Mrs. Fielding | DOROTHY BLAISDELL |
| TILLY SLOWBOY | Julia Steere |
| Mrs. Dot. | VIRGINIA H. BAKER |
| FAIRY | HELEN NORTH |





Massachusetts Institute of Technology

N SATURDAY evening, February 17, 1917 the combined musical clubs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave a concert in the Wheaton gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Government Association. The program was as follows:

Take Me Back to Tech

GLEE AND INSTRUMENTAL Kahola Honolulu Kalili and Lei MANDOLIN CLUB Xylophone Solo . Selected С. Т. Ркостов, '20 Wake Miss Lindy GLEE CLUB On to Plattsburg Lowe Banjo Club Swing-a-long GLEE CLUB QUARTET Selected Reading H. G. MANN, '17 "Ach-Tech" Selected Instrumental Trio" Selected HEDLUND, EKSERGIAN, AND CARR The Absent Minded Beggar Sullivan H. C. WILLIAMSON, '17 Football Medley Selected BANJO QUINTET Sword of Ferrara Bullard, '87 GLEE CLUB The Cardinal and the Gray. Moody COMBINED CLUBS



Glee Club Concert

THE GLEE CLUB, assisted by Mr. Eustach Strasser, Bass Clarinet and Saxaphone, Mr. Walker L. Chamberlin, Baritone, and Mr. H. G. Tucker, gave a concert April twenty-sixth. The program was as follows:

| Choruses—"Remembrance" | Brahms . Grieg |
|---|---|
| GLEE CLUB Songs—"Dedication" | . Franz Thayer |
| Choruses—"Dawn" | Spross |
| Solo for Bass Clarinet—From "Robert le Diable" Mr. Strasser | Meyerbeer |
| | Dream) Mendelssohn |
| GLEE CLUB | |
| Songs—"Where'er You Walk" | . Handel Clayton |
| | . by Burleigh |
| Solo for Saxophone—"Si Tu Savais" | . Balfe |
| CHORUSES—"Slumber Song" "Snow Time" "Oh Wondrous Night" "I'll Sing Thee a Song" GLEE CLUB | Lenormand Johnson Offenbach Harker |



The Spring Show

April 28th, 1917

| Α. | Movies |
|----------|--|
| | "Island of Desire" |
| В. | "The Newly-Weds" Beans and Oats |
| С. D. | "Watt A. Faque and Reggie "The Simple Lifers" |
| E. | "Spirit of '17" |
| F. | "Handel and Grizzel" |
| G. | Military Dance |
| Н. | "The Diverse Divas" |
| I. | "The Eat-on Inn" |
| J. | Lobster Salad Dance |
| Κ. | Minstrels |



JUNIOR PROM





May Day

May Nineteenth

THOSE who sigh for a return of the good old days have their wish this spring, with the revision to the traditional Wheaton May Day. The features of this celebration include a May Queen, chosen by the senior class, a royal court, May poles and dancing before the Queen As this book goes to print before the celebration, it is impossible to give the name of the Queen, for Her Majesty herself is not informed of her sovereignty until shortly before the formation of the royal procession. The throne, built in Larcom doorway, the court, consisting of cardinal, choir, pages, flower girls and the jester, and the May Pole frolic as well as the exhibition dancing have their share in making May Day one of the most charming occasions of the year.





Commencement Week

June, Nineteen Hundred Seventeen

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
GARDEN PARTY
June 17th
June 18th

SENIOR PLAY

CLASS DAY EXERCISES June 19th

MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

CONCERT GIVEN UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROFESSOR TUCKER

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Commencement Exercises June 20th

Address by Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Boston.

COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON





Wise and Otherwise

FIRST STUDENT: "What do we have in Ethics today?"

SECOND STUDENT: "Second chapter in part two."

FIRST STUDENT: "Pattou?"

SECOND STUDENT: "Pas-du-tout Pattou. Part two!"

M. Kinney: "The nurses in France have to live in tents, and the cold is intense, too."

Wheaton buildings are one Crammed thing after another.

PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION I

Dr. McIntire: "Some people define things in terms of their use. For instance a knife is something to eat with."

WHY NOT!

A Freshman, describing a model hennery, to avoid repetition, termed the establishment an "Egg Plant."

HARRIET HUGHES: "Oh! I have a pain. Seems to be growing on me."
MABEL CARMICHAEL: "Must be a growing pain."

Mary Hoyt: (putting in a toll call) "I'll speak to anyone that talks!"

HEARD AT THE HAMPTON CONCERT

"Don't you just love colored voices?"

Dr. McIntire: "What is the physical accompaniment of emotion, Miss Ruth Jones?"

RUTH JONES: "The eye brightens and the cheek flushes"—and it did!



To See Ourselves As Others Hear Us

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                            fading
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  Chase
                                            all day
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          remainest
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               dreaming
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[WISE AND OTHERWISE CONTINUED]

ECONOMICS I

Positive Self-Feeling!

Dr. Klein: "It's not this table that is important; it's the idea behind the table."

Dr. Klein: "Can't you explain it in some other language?"

VOICE FROM REAR (ADA SWALLOW): "Try French!"

ECONOMICS III

OLIVE HUNT: "The Japanese armor is about like the modern garment—there's not much to it."

PILLAR OF THE INSTITUTION, describing rules of Seminary days: "We couldn't go to the Inn without permission."

M. RICHARDSON, earnestly: "But if you couldn't go to the Inn, how did you get your exercise?"

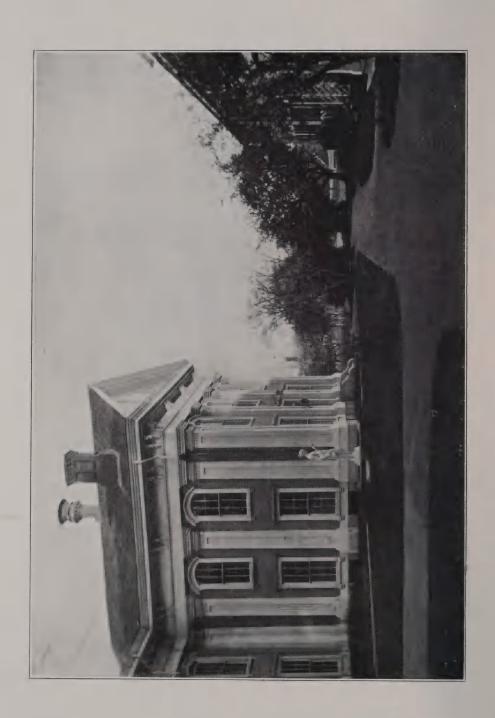
ELSIE MURCHIE, in Board Meeting: "Well, I'll see all you girls in H next Monday. Please be prompt." (H in Mary Lyon is the new Student Government room.)

LIBRARY RULES

- 1. If you wish to talk with a friend, stay right in the library—other people can and should move.
- 2. If you are using one book and expect to use others sometime during the next week, sit on the others while you read the first. It shows your altruism.
 - 3. Never walk on tiptoes while in the library.
 - 4. Sigh deeply at intervals for this creates an inspiring atmosphere.
- 5. Always empty your fountain pen before going to the library, then, when you canvass for ink, you can have a little chat with your friends at the same time.
- 6. When you rise be sure that your chair is firmly placed on the floor. Then when you push it back everyone will know you are about to leave. This is most convenient for oftentimes one has a few words to say to a departing friend.

Why is the Sainte Chapelle like a muffin?

(Answer in the Advertisements.)





Plays and Their Stars

| "Upstairs and Down" | | | Georgia Marin |
|---------------------|----------|----------|--------------------------|
| "Fixing Sister" | | | Frances Townsend |
| "The Importance of | Being in | Earnest" | Margaret Gray |
| "Little Women" | | Ping H | ai Chai, Miriam Calloway |
| "You're in Love" | | | Marguerite Richardson |
| "Miss Information" | | | Ruth Pratt |
| "Our Boys" | | | The Freshmen |
| "Green Stockings" | | | Mabel Carmichael |
| "Hush!" | | | Mary Hoyt |
| "Her Soldier Boy" | | | Evelyn Cross |
| "The Wanderer" | | | Hazel Berry |

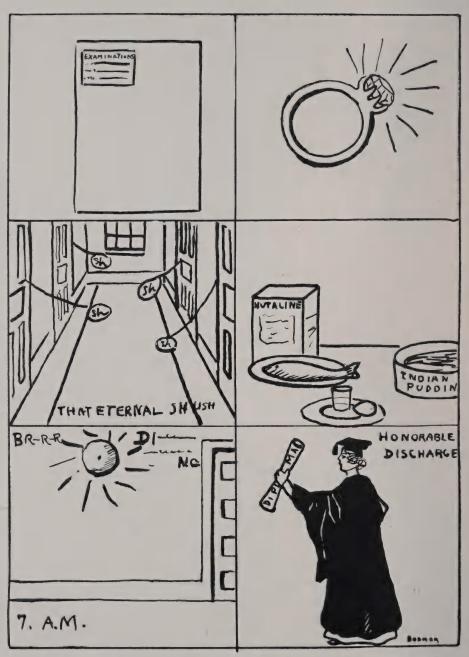
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Ruth Jones

Why are Wheaton girls in classes like President Wilson? (Answer in the advertisements.)

"The Flame"





WHY GIRLS LEAVE COLLEGE



The Literary Digest

Being extracts from American "Lit." Note-books.

Longfellow's people took a ride in the Mayflower.

His wife burned to death—never the same again.

Daniel Webster died in the house.

Had an appreciation for form and color-fond of babies.

Emerson's father died when he was eight.

Had a passion for poetry—engaged when fourteen.

Was a follower of the sea and prose.

Went to South Seas on a whale.

A SHORT STORY FROM LIFE

John Brainard

Conn.—Yale—law—editor—consumption—early death.





Household Economics 1

A conscientious student desires to know if Twin Mountain muffins are so named because they rise in peaks.

FIRST STUDENT: "Why do you put egg in coffee?"
SECOND STUDENT; inspired: "Oh, I know! To thicken it!"

ART I

Miss Otis was showing pictures of huge earthen jars.

ALLEGRA MAYNARD: "Those make me think of Ali Baba, Miss Otis."

MISS OTIS: "Oh, no! Those are terra cotta."

ART IV

Miss Otis, explaining picture of a Dutch house and yard:
"Here is the rain barrel, and there are some friends who just dropped
in."

Kaiser got a sneaky notion
That he could control the ocean
So to that effect he wrote
Uncle Sam a little note.
Uncle Sam did then reply
"Such a thing you'd best not try
For the man must dearly pay
Who interferes with U. S. A."

THE CREAM OF WHEATON





Junior Jingles

MARION L. AYER "Mamie"

So full of pep and energy too That she never has lack of plenty to do But in spite of all her tasks the while She ever finds time for a pleasant smile And a cheerful "Hello" as you chance to pass

To your dorm, or running for a class We always welcome her smiling face And in fun she will always hold first place.

NORA A. BROPHY "Nodie"

This maiden can ever be found sitting On her bed with her omnipresent knitting

For needlework she has a fad And she knows all the patterns that can be had

If her industry equalled her ambition She would surely be in a sad condition, For 'twould keep her working day and night,

Till she'd find herself in a fearful plight.

MILDRED D. BURNHAM "Mildew"

"Faithful Unto Death" is she in the tasks that are for her set,

From the rising to the setting sun each duty is well met.

New England's conscience is plainly seen in the working of her mind, New England's industry, I ween, is not left far behind.

MABEL CARMICHAEL

What though the sun has forgotten to shine

And the lowering clouds be gray?
There's always a bright spot on campus
Where Mabel is wending her way.
You are sure to know she's an artist
From her costumes so gay in their hue,
And her fondness for bright combinations

Extends to her hosiery too.

EDITH A. CLARK "Edie"

There is a young lady named Clark Poems, she can write in the dark. These she did write At all times of night, Of genius she has quite a spark.

VERA N. C. DEMERRITTE

Vera's greatest hobby most anything might be,
For she's an ardent extremest in everything, you see.
The poor, the war, and politics

She discusses fluently,
And when it comes to Women's Rights
There's none dares joke with V!

MARY M. EVANS

A stranger she came to the Junior Class, A quiet, demure little Quaker lass, By her pleasant ways and winsome arts She has won her way into our hearts, So now you all must surely see She's now a part of our family.

CATHERINE FILENE "Kay"

Efficient to the very core
Is Kay in all she undertakes,
Whatever task is given her
A huge success of it she makes.
I'm sure we've not forgotten
Our successful conference, you know,
Remember also 'twas the girl
Behind it that made it so.

MILDRED FRENCH

So quiet and unobtrusive
At the table she makes not a sound
Until someone ventures to argue
And then Mildred's forte they have
found,

For when she has reached a decision In the course of the argument's run You will find she will stick to it closer Than a soldier sticks to his gun.



[JUNIOR JINGLES CONTINUED]

MYRTLE E. FROST "Myrt"

Demureness is personified In this cute little girl Whose eyes are always merry, Her hair sometimes in a curl. Never be misguided to think that she is "tame," For when a lark is ever planned Myrtle is always game.

MARGARET S. GRAY "Margie"

So serious and dignified So wholly self-assured, That even when a joke she springs You take her at her word. But even when she tries to joke And her wit works at its best, To get due appreciation She must label it "a jest."

M. Frances Greene "Fran"

Some girls wear their hair done high on their heads,
Some girls prefer it low,
But at night this dignified Junior
Adorns her locks with a bow.
Her appearance is rather amusing
As on second floor Cragin she goes
But on close interrogation
She'll confess to a fondness for "bows."

ELIZABETH W. HAWKES "Betty"

Her giggle marks her everywhere And makes her presence known In whatever of the Senior's rooms She is making at present her home, But oh! when she was proctor Then things were different quite, The corridor was like the grave Of noise there wasn't a mite.

MARY HOYT

The Junior Class is noted For its "peppy" songs and cheers Which can fill you full of spirit Or reduce you e'en to tears. For with Mary as our leader We cannot help but sing, At the snapping of her fingers We can make the echoes ring.

HARRIET E. HUGHES "Hat"

To edit this book we all did choose
A bright young girl by the name of
Hughes,
To the Record too have her talents
been lent,

So we think she has quite a literary bent And when this book you have read way through,

We are sure that you will think so too.

Louise L. Jones "Jonesy"

This girl is quite a philosopher
Of theories she has a large store,
She argues at great length in Ethics
And in Economics some more!
If one should put into practice
The views she so boldly expounds
One would soon reach the height of
perfection,
The top of the ladder—in bounds.

RUTH M. JONES

At one minute of ten
Then up the hall
A patter of feet is heard by all.
A fire drill? A marathon? No!
How could you even ask me so?
Oh, if you lived in Cragin on second floor
You'd be used to Ruth's mad rush for her door.

MYRTLE V. JORDAN "Jordy"

When she was Cragin's house chairman She was dignified, calm and austere, But now that her term is ended, You never would know her, my dear. She capers, and sings and prances All through the corridors long, She invented some new fancy dances, Accompanying them with a song.

RHODA E. KONG

There is a girl in our happy throng
Who goes by the name of Rhoda Kong,
On further education bent,
She left her home in the Orient.
She aspired to come to Wheaton dear.
To get the advantages offered here.



[JUNIOR JINGLES CONTINUED]

GRACE W. MACKIE "Smack"

This girl has a generous nature, She gave us a fine spread and then To her home on a week-end house-party She took us, The Terrible Ten. And oh! the good time that she gave us, And oh! the fine eats that we had, And then we departed on Monday, Regretful to leave and quite sad.

GEORGIA H. MARIN "George"

From A sixteen came Georgia Marin In pursuit of further knowledge, For after two years of our merry life She decided she'd have to turn college.

SYLVIA F. MEADOWS "Sliver"

There is a young girlie called "Sliver" (No other nickname would they give her),
Who in Dorm. Science tried
To cook a dish fried,
And made sole leather out of some liver.

Louise B. Meyers "Boomps"

There's a young lady named Boomps
Borhek
Who is sure to be always on deck;
She's always so jolly,
We don't mind her folly,
And everyone likes her a peck.

MARION H. MURCHIE "Murchie"

No bigger than a "skeeter,"
Yet there's none here can beat her,
When we need a never-failing fund
Of energy and "pep,"
By the "cut-ups" and the antics,
Sure she drives us nearly frantic,
But we have to laugh and that is how
She has attained her "rep."

SUSAN B. PLANT

Susan came in our sophomore year
And ever since we have held her dear,
When we saw her we didn't have to be
told
That her disposition and heart were of
gold,

We are glad she came, and sincerely say That we hope she is here with us to

RACHEL POTTER "Rache"

It is our honored treasurer,
And she stoppeth one of three
"By thy outstretched hand and expectant look
Now wherefore stop'st thou me?"
"Oh dost thou hear, the fifteenth's near,
When class debts all are due,
And if at once you do not pay,
A fine I'll place on you."

RUTH M. PRATT "Pratty"

In Chapin at the first of the year
This girl did rule the freshies,
'Til they wept and wailed for Mamma,
dear,
And strove to escape from Ruth's
meshes.
So well did she perform her task
The Student Government Board did
ask
Her to finish the whole year through.

GRACE M. ROCKWOOD

A Junior, Grace Rockwood, by name, In basketball won lasting fame, Although now a "knitter," She's no more of a quitter When it comes to playing the game.

OLIVE L. SADLER "Ollie"

She is so very quiet,
She's quite beyond our reach,
But when you once have known her,
You find she is a peach.
Although you'd never suspect it,
She's fond of funny jokes,
In fact she laughs so hard at them
That she very nearly chokes!



[JUNIOR JINGLES CONTINUED]

ELISABETH SYMMES "Betty"

A maiden named Betty, 'tis said Was uncommonly fond of her bed, When she opened her eyes, And attempted to rise, 'Twas harder than raising the dead.

FRANCES E. TALBOT "Tal"

A diminutive damsel called "Tal" For knitting cares nothing at all, When we go on our bats She is there, but she tats, For idleness on her does pall.

Frances O. Townsend "Sazzy Tow"

Always serene and smiling, Never "cattish" nor cross, Ready to give a pleasant word Where others are at loss. We think a heap of Frances, For always being so merry, So at the beginning of this year We made her our secretary.

SYBIL U. WARD "Syb"

Here's to the girl with the jolly smile Who is always most sincere, We give her first place in our hearts, And ever will hold her dear, To the class of 1918 Has her loyalty ever been lent, In consequence, we present her to you As Junior President.

ELSA D. WILDE "Pete"

You have read the faults and virtues Of the famous Junior Class, And now you come to Elsa Not least, although the last. For to her we owe our class song, The best one ever heard, When we sing it all our pride and love For dear Eighteen is stirred.



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